

BABY'S HEAD & BODY
Watery Bilsters
Turning To Complete Sore,
Family Doctor Could not
Heal Without Loss of Hair.

COMPLETELY DISCOURAGED
Economical and Speedy Cure by
CUTICURA REMEDIES

Now no Trace of Disease.
Hair Thick, Child Fat, Good, and
Healthy.

When four days old my babe broke out over
one side of his head and body with watery
bilsters, which turned to a complete scab.
We called the family doctor, and he said that
"he could not cure it," but "the baby would
never have any more hair on his head."
We were told to try Cuticura. Remedies
and we used two boxes of Cuticura, two
boxes of Cuticura Soap, and he now is all
right. The hair is on thick, and you would
never think there was anything the matter
with him. He is fat, good, and healthy, and
I do not know how to praise Cuticura. It
cures enough for the food they eat.

CUTICURA REMEDIES have effected the
most wonderful cures of itching and dis-
figuring skin and scalp diseases of infants
and children ever recorded. They afford in-
stant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point
to a speedy cure with the best physicians,
hospital, and all other medical help.

Special New Treatment.—Warm baths
with Cuticura Soap, gentle applications of
Cuticura (ointment), and mild doses of Cuti-
cura Laxative (liquid purifier).

Sold throughout the world. Forster Bros.
& Co., Sole Proprietors, Boston, U.S.A.
How to Cure Skin Diseases, mailed free.

BABY'S Skin and Head purified and beautified
by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

Kills Pain in a Minute
Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

Style in Millinery.
Is the chief Consideration.

A Sun Bonnet will last
Longer than—
...An \$8 Hat.

Mrs. Frank Billingslea spent a
week in the city and has all the
latest novelties in

Millinery and Notions
Has a number of pattern Hats ac-
tually trimmed by

VIROT, IN PARIS.
The ladies are invited to call and in-
spect. An experienced trimmer
from a wholesale house is
employed.

Ironside Bldg., East of Track.
20% Discount on
Drilled Wells

Waddle & Brothers,
Vinita, Ind. Ter.
Box 41.

Will for 30 days make a re-
duction of 20 per cent
on the usual price
for drilling wells

Good Work Guaranteed.
People's Meat Market,
EAST OF TRACK.

J. H. BAILEY, Proprietor.
Fresh and Salt Meats,
Sausages, Poultry,
Lard and everything to

Tempt the Appetite.
The Water we Drink.

We drink so much more water in
summer than in winter that it
is almost imperative that we have
pure water during the hot summer
months, since scientific men tell
us that there is great danger to
health by the use of impure water.

Water may be purified by filter-
ing more rapidly and cheaper than
by any other process.

Tripoli Stone
Stands highest in the
U. S. to-day as the
Most Perfect
Filtering Material.

The latest and best of these fil-
ters can be seen at
Oswego Seed & Grain Co's
in Vinita, I. T.

It renders the muddy water as
well as the blackest water, made
from coal dust, clear as crystal.
It removes living germs effectively.
It is safe.

Territory for Sale.
P. G. Browning,
SUCCESSOR TO
J. T. BRACKET

AT THE
NEW
LUMBER YARD
Is Doing a Rushing Business.
Close Figures on All Orders.
If you are going to build,
give him a call.

PETITION.
To the Honorable Council of the Cher-
okee Nation:

We, the undersigned citizens, beg
leave to call your attention to the
deplorable and unsatisfactory con-
dition of our public domain, with
which you are familiar, and ask
that you enact such law or laws as
will correct this condition. A por-
tion of our citizens, through the
connivance and financial assistance
of non-citizens have managed to
monopolize our entire public do-
main, under various pretenses of
law. Thousands of our citizens
are today without homes and
there is no land left upon which
they can make homes. Our entire
country is wired in and anyone de-
siring to travel across the country
a few miles are necessarily forced
to go, in many instances, ten miles
around in order to reach a place
only three or four miles away. In
most places in the nation the non-
citizen on land claims outnumber
the citizens. West of Grand river,
in Coweesee and Delaware
districts, it is the exception to the
rule to find a citizen on a claim;
they non-citizens will outnumber
them one hundred to one. There
is nothing thought of one man in
this portion of country claiming
from five to twenty farms. And in
most instances these farms per-
haps consist of ten acres in cultiva-
tion and from one to five thousand
acres in grass land, for hay to cut
and ship out of the country, for
speculation. These non-citizens
claim to be leasing this land from
citizens. And in most instances
when a non-citizen gets to be a
lease holder he then continues to
lease to other non-citizens in his
own account. Hundreds of
leases are held by non-citizens,
emanating from another non-cit-
izen. Thus our entire public do-
main is absorbed and they even go
so far as to sell the unfenced quar-
ter, for hay purposes—for ship-
ment. This condition of affairs
has been productive of a great
hardship to a large portion of our
citizens; they realize that they are
entirely deprived of homes and
privileges on the public domain,
while the few citizens, monopoliz-
ing non-citizens, are monopoliz-
ing all of their rights. Even hay
and wood are denied them.

Heretofore we have endeavored
through our councilors and sen-
ators to obtain relief, but so far
these land monopolists have been
able to thwart us in our design and
with money have defeated us in
this, our right. We are perfectly
aware of the fact that these trans-
actions, with non-citizens, are
without the semblance of law to
protect them under this govern-
ment. And the courts of the
United States in this territory have
decided that they have no status
under the Arkansas statutes. The
interior department has long since
decided that even our council had
no right to lease land. And surely
such a right can not be delegat-
ed to a citizen.

In view of all these things we,
as law abiding citizens, once more
ask for relief at your hands. We
view our own council as the prop-
er place to make our own wants
known and obtain redress for our
wrong. And we trust that our
appeal will not be in vain.

We are fully determined to have
redress. We can no longer suffer
our rights and the rights of our
families to be trampled upon by
monopolists and ignored by our
officials. We ask you for relief
once more and trust you will not
ignore our request. We would
regret very much to be driven to
the necessity of appealing to the
United States government for relief,
our wives and children will impel
us to this course as a last resort,
to obtain our rights. We ask you
consideration of this subject at
this assembling of council; and if
not complied with this petition
will surely be forwarded to the
congress of the United States, ask-
ing them for the relief our own
government has for many years
steadily refused us.

We, your petitioners, will ever
pray.

Napoleon's Favorite Physicians.
The king of Sweden had claimed pre-
sentation both as duke of Pomerania
and as a guarantor of the peace
of Westphalia. To that end he had
sent his delegate Count Person, a
drowsy agent, once Swedish ambas-
sador in Paris, the friend of Marie An-
tonette, and known everywhere as an
intimate counselor of the Bourbons.
Bonaparte, outraged at such effron-
tery, summoned the envoy to his pres-
ence, and, tramping on the forms of
a hollow politeness, informed him with
a few biting words that his presence
was not desired. The envoy tarried
long enough to assure himself that
Austria was quite as hostile as France,
and returned to Stockholm. It an-
nounced Bonaparte's visit, and in-
formed that the imperial delegate had not yet
arrived. But he passed the interval
with considerable satisfaction in
pleasanties with the various person-
ages who were on the ground. "How,"
said he to a canon of Wurzburg, "can
the station of an ecclesiastical prince
of the empire, a man who is both war-
rior and spiritual minister, accord
with the precepts of the Scriptures,
with the poverty and lowliness of
early Christianity?" "Where will your
master live?" he said, to the agent
from the bishop of Mainz, "when he
loses his present residence?" The hol-
low shells of worn-out institutions
rattled wherever this innovator
stepped.—Prof. W. M. Sloane, in Cen-
tury.

An Eccentric Measure.—Mrs. Hale
Just married. Maria, we will con-
sider as a second course for dinner.
Maria—How much ought I to get,
ma'am? Mrs. Hale—I think twelve
pence will be sufficient.—Vogue.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Several large canal projects are at
present under consideration by the
ministry of roads and communications
in Russia. One of the most important
plans is not new, having been brought
up at intervals for a number of years;
it is the canalizing the White sea
with the Baltic. The estimated cost
by the latest survey is 10,000,000 rubles.
A writer in La Medicine Moderne
asserts that sedentary occupations pre-
dispose to tuberculosis more than any
other. Italian and English statistics
show, he says, that there are 450 deaths
per 1,000 from this disease among stu-
dents, seminarists and young clergy-
men, while farmers, boatmen and
mountaineers enjoy almost complete
immunity from it.

The construction of an object glass
of extraordinary size is to be under-
taken at the Jena factory for a tele-
scope for the Berlin exhibition of 1895.
It is to be 310 centimeters (about 4
feet) in diameter. This will be the
largest object glass in the world, be-
ing many inches larger than the great
Lick instrument. It is said that this
is the first object glass of abnormal
dimensions which has been undertaken
by the Jena factory.

An apparatus for burning coal dust
has been invented and brought out in
Germany. It is stated that the com-
bustion of even the most inferior
class of coal dust is attended with no
loss, while the dust produced is less
than that of the apparatus has been
adapted in Berlin to smelting works,
and with excellent results. The gases
as analyzed contain 9.8 per cent. car-
bonic acid, 1 per cent. air, 78.2 per
cent. nitrogen.—London Public Opin-
ion.

A collection of 250 human brains,
carefully prepared and classified by
Dr. Lays during his twenty years' ser-
vice at the Salpêtrière and Charité hos-
pitals, has been recently passed over to
him to the Paris Faculty of Medicine
for the Dupuytren museum. The col-
lection is unique; it contains all forms
of mental disease, madness and idio-
cy, and includes the only preserved brain
of a hypnotized subject in existence.

In the case of 125 North German
women, Prof. Rathe reports that gray
hairs appeared at the following ages:
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